

# LOVE AMONG THE BLACKBOARDS

BY MYRA KELLY

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once a auntie.—  
"It was too much for the town split of the Monitor of the Line. He laid violent hands—and feet—upon the Monitor of Goldfish. The Monitor of Window Boxes promptly followed suit. Morris prolonged a sell of agonized surprise brought Teacher flying to the rescue, and Teacher brought Dr. Ingraham. While the latter held a hand on the Monitor of the Line, Mr. Bailey lavished endearments and caresses on her favorite. The captor grew as restless as his captives under this aggravation, and at last allowed his charges to escape him."  
"Miss Bailey," he remonstrated, "I can't stand this sort of thing, you know. It's brutal."  
The Teacher's ears were all for Morris's tale of sorrow.  
"I don't know what is mit Patrick," he was saying, "He hits me a hack sometimes! derce sooner I says about mine auntie. Und Nathan, too, is bad boys. He says—"  
"Mit," said Teacher. "I?"  
"Yiss, ma'am, that's how he says. On'y I know you don't know we should be monitors like you says."  
"When, dearie?"  
"On your wedding. You know you mit Patrick und Nathan, should be monitors on your wedding when you marries mit him." And Morris stretched a painting finger at the foe. After one look at the Teacher's crimson face, Dr. Ingraham possessed himself of a scrubby hand and shook it warmly.  
"And so you shall, old dear," he cried, "we do you may be the best man if you so desire. Anything you like."  
"New clothes?" asked Morris.  
"From stem to stern."  
"Ice cream?"  
"Gallons."  
"Paper napkins mit birds?"  
"Bushels."

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combination of embarrassment, dismay and anger.

"He is making a dreadful mistake," she began timidly. "Believe me, he is confusing things horribly. I can't explain. But you were quite right when you said they were ungrateful little brutes. They are."

"No, no," Doctor Ingraham gently interposed. "You were right. They are the cleverest youngsters. The insight of a little child is a marvelous thing, and your story, Morris, has answered me, after all." And then, as Teacher made no sign of dissent, he added, still more gently: "Constance, dear."

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